

## SILMUS.

In sweetest vesture near my home  
A rose-bush grows to gladden every eye;  
Its spreading branches form a dome  
As soft as down, as green as emerald,  
Its leaves are soft and blithely green,  
As virgin snow its blossoms white.

It rises like a mountain, bold and stately,  
Nature bears it in her bosom, perched high;

And sweetly kiss them passing by.

My bush, with love and light, grows,

Is rich in beauty, and in fragrance.

One day a lovely larva spod

With telling stretches toward my pot;

Anon it stopped and raised its head,

At last it gained its goal of love,

And clung with eager haste and keen

Until it had its fill of me.

And rested there in joy serene.

I thought no more the earth I'd tread;

"Ah, me poor grub," I said, with tears,

"I'm too poor."

Ever long this child of sun and shade

The pupa, spread its gaudy wings;

Its father's light in beauty glows;

As free as wind as to where it goes.

With wond'ring pride in life a new,

One day it was born,

Then off to meadows fair it flew.

And giddy joy beguiled the hours,

"Poor winged rose," I thought, "an me,

Now I have you."

At once my heart again awoke,

I knew, for I had watched it so;

But now, alas! 'twas too soon

In me to let it go.

Not all were flowers in my way,

A brother, a brother, he lay,

And now upon the ground he lay.

In hopeless helpless grief and pain,

Each effort ended in despair,

## THE HICKMAN COURIER.

HICKMAN. : KENTUCKY

### THE TURNING OF THE TIDE.

Because a great incoming wave  
Brings to my last success,  
The tide is turning, the land  
So quiet, so still, so green,  
She puts up foolish pride,  
I'll sooner let me wash and wait  
The turning of the tide.

For I have a son hath found himself  
It may have been by heritage,  
Or drift of toil and strife,  
Howe'er it was, he's come to us,  
To gold, from far and wide—  
The turning of the tide.

Small I, because my wheat looks fair,  
My barley and my rye,  
Because my fruit—our luscious out—  
Bountiful, June sky—  
Small I because of coming time,  
Or drift of toil and strife,  
Not I'll sooner let me wash and wait  
The turning of the tide.

For many a garden fair hath given  
Hath hung its emerald banners out  
On bush, tree and vine—  
And when the sun doth set,  
In summer droughts have died,  
With meads with sadness faces, marked  
The turning of the tide.

Still let us sow with earnest hearts  
Our goodly seed,  
The white for sunshine, evening dew;  
But when the sweet fruition comes  
Remembering each day there is  
A turning of the tide.

—Mrs. M. A. Kidder, in N. Y. Ledger.

DUE.

### A Story of the Fresh Air Fund.

"It's a barn-scarum idea," said Miss Roxbury, as she stood among the rustic bushes at the garden fence. "A most reasonable idea, but I don't know if the American people will do next!" and she gave an emphatic twitch to her purple calico sunbonnet.

There was a faint murmur of dissent from a little woman on the other side of the moss-grown fence.

"Now course you don't agree with me," continued Miss Reliance, as the custers of rain and pale few days of six-pique sat at her gate, or so soft-hands as your feelings are forever running away with your common sense. You never say a word to me, but let anybody start a subscription for sending blanket shawl to Brazil or putting type in the paper, and before you know it, the house green, you'll give your last quarter, and now you're going to open your house to a lot of people."

The motherly brown eyes on the other side of the fence were full of tears, and a pleasant voice.

"It makes my heartache to think how the poor things suffer, crowded together in dirty and smoky huts, or sitting in a room with a glass of milk. If you'd just read about it, Reliance, you'd think it a blessed privilege to give."

"I'll see soon have a tribe of Zulus on the place," said Miss Reliance, "and if you take my advice you'll save yourself a great trouble."

Miss Lane had been working for the Fresh Air Fund.

"One and one, we've got old Sarah and Baby Lizzie over there in the old burning ground; and Jack is in Colorado, and Richard is in Boston, and we're all alone now."

"I make my heartache to think the sound of little feet. When I began to road about the fresh-air fund it kind of sent a thrill through me."

"I'm afraid I'll just stay on the wrong side of the river," said the Baptist minister.

"Just then Dot returned and carried the pitcher of water to her mother, who drank long and said, "I'm glad you're here."

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## LOCAL NEWS.

The cold wave which struck us Sunday night is received with much pleasure by old and young.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Turner died suddenly, Sunday morning. Our sincere condolence to the bereaved parents.

Very Cheap  
FINE BRONZE LAMP complete, for one dollar, at FORTUNES.

The ladies of the Episcopal church, Fulton, gave an oyster supper Tuesday night, and realized between \$10 and \$50 for church purposes.

If you want PICKLES in wine, go to J. W. ROGERS.

The ladies of the Episcopal church were to give a supper last night for church and charitable purposes, which we risk nothing in saying was a splendid entertainment, and we trust was well patronized.

PERFUMERY, Pocket Knives, Toilet Soaps, &c., at FORTUNES.

Mr. JOHN KISTNER, of Hickman, left Tuesday morning for Metropolis, Ills., to be married to a young lady of that place. The bride and groom are expected to arrive in Hickman to day or tomorrow.

TRY SEA-FOAM (Baking Powder), th test in use, at FORTUNES DRUG STORE.

The South west Ky. Medical Society met at Fulton, this county, Tuesday, and was well attended; and we learn the meeting was especially interesting to the profession.

MY DOG, strayed from my premises, any one giving me information of his same will have my best thanks, besides being rewarded. DESCRIPTION—female, red setter, and about eight months old. TIM WALTON.

One of our sporting gentlemen, the other day, while at the Lake shot at a squirrel and brought down a mule. It has not transpired what the mule was doing up in the tree.

If you want pure refined COOKING OIL, go to J. W. ROGERS.

MESSRS. HELLMER, Faris and Coghill, a committee on the part of the city of Hickman, met the Congressional River Committee at Cairo, Monday, and submitted to them the necessities of river improvements at this point.

If you want pure APPLE VINEGAR, go to J. W. ROGERS.

Mr. WILL WILBURN has bought the Hickman bakery and confectionery, and added thereto the largest and finest stock of goods in that line that has been brought to Hickman for many days. He has the services of a splendid baker, and can supply family parties, bakers, suppers, &c. Give him a liberal encouragement.

He keeps the finest assortment of CANDIES, CIGARS and TOBACCOES.

If you want the finest SODA WAFER CRACKER in the world, go to J. W. ROGERS.

Mr. D. L. GOLDRIDGE has bought out the grocery establishment of Mrs. Scherff, and will hereafter conduct that business, selling a stock of the best assortment of family groceries, wines and liquors for family and medical purposes, and a great variety of such things as are usually kept. He is a liberal dealer, therefore give him a liberal patronage.

BY EXPRESS.  
MRS. JONES takes to insure in informing ladies, that she has just received by express, a new and elegant Hickman wear, consisting of the Langtry Collar and Flitch, and various other novelties. Call early and secure for yourself something light and stylish. Now is the time for all who have not purchased a hat or bonnet, to procure one, while the stock is fresh and new.

An unfortunate shooting affair occurred at Union City Friday night last, during the Democratic jubilee at that place, in which Mr. Morton, editor of the Union City Anchor shot a Mr. Madden. Report says Morton was drinking and asked Madden how he voted in the election. Madden replied that he voted for Bate, whereupon Morton drew a revolver, and saying that it would be the last time that Madden would vote for Bate, shot him. Report says that Madden has since died.

DON'T YOU FORGET IT.—Old Buck is smashing high prices, and if you want first class goods, at the very lowest cost and examining goods and prices.

Some of the public roads near Hickman are in wretched condition at this time and are likely to become worse as winter approaches. The time for working roads to do them much good has passed some time ago; so the old adage of "I never saw such bad roads," will be heard from the traveling public until summer comes again except the overseer, he is never heard to complain no matter how deep the mud. His silence can be accounted for only for the want of time.

WEATHER PREDICTION.—An old friend of ours, without any pretensions to be a weather prophet, has contended all along that the present winter will be a mild one, predicting his belief upon the winter of 1873-74; that a transit of Venus took place in December 1875, and was preceded by a very wet summer just as the past summer has been, and he thinks the same causes exist now and have existed for the last six months which prevailed in 1875, and consequently an open winter may be looked for with almost certainty. There is some plausibility in this opinion, and so far, though not properly winter yet, the indications are favorable to its verification. Outside the bottoms, until last Sunday night, the tenderest vegetables were green as they were in June—tomatoes, beans and peas were in bloom in some of the bluff gardens. For the last three or four mornings we have had heavy frosts and ice, but the same mild and delightful weather has returned.

MR. JAMES E. WALKER, of Obion county, on the evening of the 6th inst., was kicked by a mule which he was turning through a gate on his premises, and died from the effects of the blow in about two hours.

Only a two-thirds coffee crop is reported from Hayti.

The office of the Weekly Tribune for sale. The reason is bad health of the proprietor. The office is almost entirely new and the paper is in a flourishing condition.

The price of quinine has fallen from 2 to \$1.50 per ounce. The prediction of our home manufacturers of the article that after its admission free of duty has not been verified.

## IN MEMORY OF ANNA RHEA TURNER,

"One who loved her."  
Our little darling's sweet rest,  
God, our Father, knoweth best,  
To thy bright countenance we turn  
To bid thee to thy quiet home.  
Truly, thy stay on earth was brief,  
The hard, and yet we should not weep,  
For we have known thy love, thy care,  
Life's eternal, and all is love.

There won't be joy of parents dear,  
There will, but for one, two years;  
A model form, our bairn one small,  
They children prattle through each day,  
They young ways, we could not forget,  
We never can, nor will forget.

Bushed is the house now, all is over,  
Our hearts are heavy, like the clouds;  
And there at heaven's peace gate,  
For loved ones here she sweetly waits,  
Aching heart, like the clouds, like the spray;

Edwin, thy memory's golden ring.

November 12th, 1882.

**The New Deal.**

A Republican Refix on the Losses of the Result.

(New York Graphic)

Whoever is taking by surprise yesterday's voting has not paid any attention to the signs of the times. Defeat for the Republians is the result when the political hawks for war make the party mistake after mistaking it has shown a remarkable faculty of being undone what it should have done, and of being undone what it should not have done, and of being exposed.

The Republican leaders, however, make the mistake of supposing that the Republican masses would forever keep them in office merely for the purpose of keeping the Democratic leaders in the background.

It is evident that the civil war and all the issues that grew out of it have been relegated to the dead past, and that new principles are new measures, are needed to keep intelligent men in the party traces. Their former principles were the ones that led the Southern Confederacy which were born with during the war, and so long as the results of the war were still disputed, and not in harmony with the thought of the best elements of the people, and failing to bring about a general peace, the old party hacks must give way to new ones.

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# H.

# BUCHANAN,

Has just received the largest stock of New and Fashionable GOODS ever brought to Hickman. A big fall in prices. Ten to Twenty per cent. saved in everything bought at the low price house of H. Buchanan. A full and complete line of elegant DRESS GOODS, LACES, EMBROIDERIES, GLOVES, NECK-WEAR, DRESS TRIMMINGS, and HOSIERY, all new and beautiful, and at 10 to 20 per cent. less than can be found elsewhere. A full line of SATINS, VELVETS, SILKS, &c., at a full discount of from 10 to 20 per cent. A splendid line of Ladies' and Misses' custom-made shoes, in all styles. Every pair warranted to give satisfaction. The most elegant line of Ladie's cloaks, ever brought to Hickman, on which you can save 10 to 20 per cent. by buying from H. Buchanan. All new and of the latest style. The largest and most elegant line of gentlemen's ready made clothing, overcoats, underwear, in endless variety, all new and substantial goods. We guarantee these goods to be full 10 to 20 per cent less than can be bought elsewhere. I am the maker of low prices in Hickman, and am determined to keep up the reputation. I mean business. Death to high prices. All goods warranted as represented; no deception; no old goods; no auction goods; no bankrupt goods; sold in this house.

# H.

# BUCHANAN.

## THE HICKMAN COURIER

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY  
GEORGE WARREN,  
HICKMAN, KENTUCKY.

FRIDAY, NOV. 17, 1882

### A Plan to Reunite the Democrats.

The readers of this paper must bear witness to the fact that the Hickman Courier, for years past, has been striving to harmonize and reunite the Democrats of this District. The Turner Democrats and the Grace Democrats, alike, must bear witness that this spirit has ever characterized this paper.

The Courier is still fighting for harmony, and more earnestly since than before the Congressional election, because the necessity for harmony is more apparent to all, and the facts more convincing to all. It is plain to all that if the feud is permitted to continue, that it is only a question of time when the Republicans will triumph in this District.

In the recent election the Republicans carried McCracken, they carried Trigg they carried Crittenden, and several other counties hung trembling in the balance. There is no doubt that if the Republicans had possessed sufficient confidence and backbone to have gone to the polls and voted for their man, they would have elected him over Turner and Grace. The figures prove this.

But they let the opportunity slip, and now is the time for sincere democrats to look the situation squarely full in the face, setting down nothing in malice, prejudice or passion, but as sensible men and true democrats view facts as they for the struggle of 1884.

### THE POPULAR REACTION. The Democratic Groundswell.

The Democrats have assured to them 17th Congressmen; the Republicans 118, exceeding five millions and fourteen doubtful. Granting all these to the Republicans, and they would have but 186 votes leaving the Democrats a majority of four. But it is against the logic of recent events to conceded all the doubtful votes to the Republicans.

There seems a fever of Democracy among Governors as well as Congressmen. New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Colorado, California, Michigan, Kansas, are all in line with Democratic Magistrates, some of whom are elected by majorities the bare record of which is like a spray from the Arabian Nights. Cleveland has 194,000. It is due to the imagination to think of his having any more. Paterson in Pennsylvania emphasizes his election with a plurality of 37,000, while Kansas forgets her traditions and elects Glyck over St. John by 5,000. In nearly or quite all the instances where a Democrat is chosen as Governor he is supported by an Assembly of his own political faith.

Kentucky embraces her sisters—Indiana and Tennessee—and hauls their return to the family root tree. Gallant Bate, backed by the dauntless courage of the Tennessee Democracy, has done something more than win a Governorship and settle a vexed local question. He has aligned his State fully with the party for the struggle of 1884.

### THE VOTE FOR CONGRESS.

Counties.	Benton	Grace	Houston
Fulton.....	276	461	91
Graves.....	570	620	326
Graves.....	1,623	1,185	741
Ballard.....	289	435	685
Calloway.....	1,157	615	260
Marshall.....	571	571	400
McCracken.....	881	873	944
Tazewell.....	845	750	848
Caldwell.....	202	486	438
Crittenden.....	219	759	612
Lyon.....	279	658	493
Total.....	4,956	5,550	1,765
Total.....	8,699	7,557	5,728

The November Report of the Department of Agriculture gives the corn crop of the country at 1,000,000,000 bushels.

### Destructive Fire at Frankfort.

A destructive fire occurred at Frankfort on the evening of the 11th, destroying one livery stable, (where the fire originated by the carelessness of a negro putting away hay with a pipe in his mouth,) three dwellings, one drug store, the post office, Bahrer's hotel, and the Opera house belonging to the city, and built at a cost of \$40,000.

### THE CONGRESSIONAL RIVER COMMISSION.

An interviewer of the Commercial, at Louisville, asked, "What will be the work of the Commission?"

Mr. Carlisle made the reply and said:

"We will examine and improve the river, and we submit that it is now the duty of the party committees and all true democrats to bow to the majority, and permit the party to be organized on the primary election plan. The democratic committee, we allow, have acted honestly and concientiously, but the majority have pronounced against them, and it is now their duty to lay their office at the feet of the majority, and thereby permit the selection of new committees. In England when the people fail to endorse, the Ministry immediately resign. The democratic party can not afford to be less democratic."

Let the present Committees order primary elections in each precinct of each county, and thus let the new committees be chosen directly by the people, and let the new committees proceed to organize the party on the primary election plan for active work.

This is the plan, and as we believe, the only plan, that will reunite and harmonize our party. We ask an expression from the District Committee and from the press of the District on the suggestion.

VENOM still predicts that we are to have an extremely cold winter.

CHANCELLOR MERRITT, of Nashville, has decided that the officers of matrimonial companies are individually liable.

It is said that the post office inspector has recommended that marriage associations be denied the privileges of the mail.

CIVILIZATION has set in out in Kansas, and the defeated republican candidate for Governor can not survive.

Washington is rapidly filling up in anticipation of the winter session of Congress. The demand for houses, rooms and similar accommodations exceeds anything known for many years.

The estimated losses from fires in the United States during the present year foot up more than \$61,000,000, or about \$7,000,000 more than the average for four years.

Two Mormon elders are at work in Georgia, Alabama and East Tennessee trying to make converts to their belief. They propose staying South two years to induce as many as possible to join their Church and emigrate to Utah.

The General Convention of the Universalist Churches of this country, held in Philadelphia a few days ago, adopted a resolution denouncing capital punishment as barbarous, and recommended the imprisonment for life as a substitute. A resolution in favor of liquor prohibition was also adopted.

A NATIONAL convention of liquor dealers, held in Milwaukee a week before last, formed an organization for the purpose of resisting the Prohibition movement in the several States, and appointed an executive committee to direct and manage their cause.

Returns from the election in Tennessee, Feb. 1, 1878; Benton, 1,058. Grace, 478; Bent, 7,195. Only partial returns have been received from thirty counties, and Bent's majority over all his opponents is estimated at 2,000; over Hawkins, 50,000.

John C. Breckinridge, son of the late Gen. John C. Breckinridge was elected Congressman for the State at Large, on the Democratic ticket, in Arkansas by a large majority.

He has a wonderful influence in the East, and is a man of great ability and character.

His wife and another Congressman who were talking of going to Europe a few years ago, and Mrs. Carlisle wrote to the Superintendent of the Indian line to see about rates. The other lady also wrote at the same time, and Mrs. Carlisle received a letter stating that the company would only be glad to furnish her special cabin free of charge. Mrs. Carlisle was telling me that this cabin and how magnificently it was furnished. They were treated the

same way in England and on the Continent where Carlisle's great speech on the Indians was in every man's hand. In Washington he don't stand up to his room or in the house, and when the leaders of either party want information they can rely on, they always go to see Carlisle.

### THE DEMOCRATIC VICTORIES.

Republicans Exploit It.

DETROIT Nov. 8.—Col. Robert Ingalls, who lectures here-to-night, in a series of lectures, this afternoon as to his views on the political question, and in answer to the question, what caused the great political reaction said:

1. The extravagant appropriations of the Tariff. 2. The reduced rates of at least \$75,000,000, which have been taken from the burdens of the people. Twenty millions should have been taken from the entire tax from tobacco. The Republican party should have taken such steps that internal revenue taxes should never be abolished. The people are tired of paying taxes in time of peace. They want collectors and treasury agents and gingers and all sorts of devils and spies disgruntled.

3. The tariff reform. The Tariff Commission was a mistake. The people saw that it was only an afflavit for continuance, a ruse for delay, and that the Republican party was not going to act.

4. The big Democrats of Ohio. It looks to me now that Gen. Sherman will be the next President. The Republicans will be compelled to elect such a man as Gen. Sherman and Sherman's half-brother, Mr. Cornelius, was a member of the House of Representatives. Cornelius' rule, and every where there seems to have been tried to love with a young lady who lived in Covington, and was near where he taught visiting relatives. I don't know why or how his courting ended, but the lady in question is now the mother of four children and is a very fit, pretty-looking married woman. She lives within a stone's throw of Carlisle at Covington. I was practicing law in the Covington district, and one of my friends was telling that young Carlisle was going to make a speech at the court-house that day on some land title. Both of us were friends of his family and we took considerable interest in him. We determined to go to hear him make his maiden speech.

5. The big Democrats of Ohio. CINCINNATI special. This is the Thompson-Cornell affair. George W. O'Brien, the one-legged soldier, who was selected as the Thurman-Thompson candidate to beat the renomination of Bishop in 1879, and who was finally run for Lieutenant Governor on the Evening Times to be beaten by Mr. Pendleton, the governor, with the definite understanding that his ambition was to stop at Columbus, and that in no case is he to interfere with Pendleton's seat on the Senatorial nor with his endeavor to obtain the support of the West and the Northwest Democratic Convention. Mr. Thompson's share in the spoils has not yet developed; but those who know that eminent machine-politician do not need to be told that he will stop at Columbus.

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